

WORLD NEWS IN PICTURES



TUNA CANNING IS \$1,000,000 BUSINESS IN NOVA SCOTIA — A new industry in Eastern Canada, tuna are being caught for canning at Hubbard, N.S. The new industry already is a \$1,000,000 business. Here three hearty Nova Scotia fishermen haul an 800-pounder out of the net into their small boat. Nets used cost about \$2,000 each.



PRINCE RUPEL CROWNS A QUEEN—Coronation of pretty Barbara Wilson as Prince Rupert's 1947 post queen took place in the west coast city's civic centre as 1,500 watched Mayor Nora E. Arnold present the crown and scepter. Three "petresses" acted as maid of honor.



SIR STAFFORD CRIPPS' NEPHEW WED IN WINDSOR — British official in Washington, Sydney Trevor Brander Cripps, who says he is a nephew of the Stafford Cripps, is seen with his bride after their Windsor, Ont., wedding.



ROAST PORK—20,000 POUNDS OF IT—Small of roast pork filled the air as a \$50,000 fire consumed this burning meat-packing plant on the outskirts of Aylmer, Ont. Loss included 20,000 pounds of pork in building.



CERRAS HONORS CANADA'S WAR DEAD IN CHINA—Gen. H. D. G. Cerras, C.M., D.S.O., C.B., leader of the Canadian Overseas Mission in China, is pictured as he paid tribute and laid a wreath in memory of Canada's war heroes at Sal Wan cemetery in China. Gen. Cerras flew to Hong Kong to conduct a tour of inspection of Canadian war graves at Sal Wan.



THREE GARDEN COVERS AN OIL WELL—Edwin Corrie and family have reason to be happy. Their market garden property in Bertie township near Port Colborne, Ont., is the scene of an oil strike. Oil was struck by men drilling for natural gas. The well is producing 1,200 gallons a week.



ELECTROCUTED — Robert Duncan, 25, shown here, and Kenneth Baker, 27, both of Windsor, Ont., were electrocuted while at work in Amherstburg when a crane touched a 2,500-volt power line. Three others, including the operator, were treated in hospital for shock and burns. Firemen worked for two hours with halators in fruitless efforts to revive the two men.



BRITISH MINERS' FACES ARE GRIMY AGAIN AS COAL STRIKE ENDS—Britain's unauthorized coal strike which began at Grimsby, Aug. 14, and spread to 89 other Yorkshire mines, ended Sept. 15 as miners went back to work. At Grimsby, a union committee accompanied men into the pit to investigate grievances. These miners with unusually clean faces are seen in London for "miner comes to town" exhibit.



IN WINDSOR FLYING SHOW—Only woman contestant at the Windsor air show, Miss Mary Lord, 21, seen here, took part in the spot landing and bombing trials. She has been flying for one year.



NOTHING LEFT BUT SCRAP AFTER TRAIN WRECK—Matchwood was all that was left of the van of a C.P.R. freight after an eastbound Sudbury-North Bay local crashed into the rear of the train at Verrier, Ont. Engineer and fireman of passenger train suffered minor injuries. Here railway workers survey damage.



U.K. MINERS' LEADER TO CALL ON LEVIN—President of the Yorkshire miners, Joseph Hall, shown here, arrived in New York aboard the Queen Mary and expects to visit John L. Levin, U.S. union head, to discuss miners' welfare reforms. His trip will take him to Washington, Boston, Chicago, Toronto and Montreal. Meanwhile in Britain, 2,500 striking miners at Grimsby have decided to go back to work. Britain lost 50,000 tons of coal through the strikes which started with their walkout.



MILK RATION CUT ADDS NEW MONOTONY TO BRITISH DIET—Like mouth watering, this little Londoner had to take out his longing for fruit in looking thru go home with his dry loaf of bread. At least he will continue to get milk ration, as the drought-forced ration cut to one and a half pints a week announced recently applies only to adults.



14-YEAR-OLD SOLOS AFTER ONE FLYING LESSON—Enthusiastic young Slim, Herbert Johnston, 14, of Carp, Ont., is shown with Claire Margaret Armstrong of Westboro, Ottawa, as he stepped from his plane at Ottawa after making first solo flight after only three hours' instruction under D'Arcy Hether.



DOLLAR WORTH LESS—OR DO WE HAVE TO BE TOLD?—Distracted Canadian housewives who have trouble making their food budget meet family needs and balance of the same time really have a case for complaints about high cost of living. In 1932, \$3.02 bought the big pin. Today, \$3.02 will get only the small one.



HON. IAN FOGG'S HIS GUESTS INVITED TO "RECEPTION"—Bride and groom are Canada's minister of veterans' affairs, Rt. Hon. Ian Maclean, and the former Home Mary Maclean of Winnipeg, wed at Ottawa. Wedding was kept so quiet, guests thought they were asked to ordinary luncheon-reception.

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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1947

REALTORS AND PUBLIC

LANDS

Addressing the annual convention

of the Alberta Real Estate

Association, which was held in

the Palliser Hotel, Calgary, last

week, the provincial Minister of

Lands and Mines revealed that

certain quarters have approached

the government with a proposal

to set up a sales service to dis-

pose of provincial lands. Mr.

Tanner stated, however, that the

government wanted to be sure

who got the land, as under a

sales service plan the man with

the money would get the land,

and not the man with the great-

est need.

The handling of real estate at

the present time has moved into

the big business bracket. A

glimpse at the advertising sec-

tion of any city newspaper to-

day shows whole pages devoted

solely to the purpose of buying,

selling and renting property. So

long as persons are concerned

with speculative dealing in pri-

vate property, there is nothing

to be said against such practice.

Quite evidently there is lots of

money in it. But the minister's

revelation of a proposition to deal

in public lands is a very different

matter. Public lands are the prop-

erty of all the people of the

province, for whom the govern-

ment of the day are the trusted

administrators. The settlement

of veterans on land north of

Edmonton is a case in point.

Mr. Tanner's remarks on the

subject are reassuring. There

should be no question of public

lands passing into the hands of

real estate speculators.

Local and District

J. J. Bradford was a visitor in

Delia this week.

Monday next, October 13th, is

Thanksgiving Day, and a statu-

tory holiday.

Chas. Hamilton and Arthur

Robertson, of Calgary, were visit-

ing in Delia over the week end.

Jackie and Evelyn Sakahuk

were in Drumheller last week,

to receive medical attention.

Mr. and Mrs. Peel Hudgeon

are spending the week end with

Miss Ellen Hudgeon in Calgary.

Mrs. D. H. Campbell is spend-

ing some weeks in Calgary, for

the purpose of receiving medi-

cal treatment.

Henry Swainston returned to

Calgary on Monday's bus, follow-

ing a lengthy trip to the western

United States.

Norman Fitzsimmons, of the

Canada Fitzsimmons contracting

firm, Calgary, was working in

Delia last week.

A shower for Miss Phyllis

Long, an October bride-elect, will

be held in the Calgary of the

United Church on Wednesday

afternoon, October 15th.

H. Klump, of Michigan, U.S.,

has been in Delia in vicinity

during the past week, adjusting

the estates of his late brothers,

Andrew and Daniel.

Larson Brothers, Delia truck-

ers, removed Arthur Dawson's

household effects to his new

home in Calgary on Saturday of

last week.

Mrs. M. E. Swayne entertain-

ed a few ladies on Thursday

evening of last week, in honor

of Mrs. Norman Bower, of To-

ronto, formerly of Delia, who is

visiting old friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Dym-

tryk, of Calgary, were week end

visitors in Delia.

Geo. Prodfoot, of Dorothy,

was a recent visitor in Delia, af-

ter a bus trip to Calgary.

Have you forgotten to give

your name to either Mrs. Y.

Baras or Leslie Stephens for the

free blood donors' clinic? The

clinic will be in Hanna on Oc-

tober 9-10th.—Adv. 2p

Mrs. A. Klinker entertained at

a tea last week in honor of her

sister, Mrs. Ethel Thompson, of

Carlyle, Sask. Mrs. Thompson

is now visiting her brother and

sister-in-law at Graman, Alta.

On Thursday last, while out

hunting, Bryan Peters, son of

Mr. and Mrs. Peters, was ac-

cidentally shot by a companion with

a .22 calibre rifle, the bullet pass-

ing through one leg and grazing the

other. Taken to Drumheller

hospital, the lad is progressing

well, since no bone was struck.

Harvesting has suffered a fur-

ther setback during the past few

days. Some effort was made to

work the end of last week, but a

heavy rain starting on Saturday

evening, and which continued

until Sunday noon, was followed

by another during the early hours

of Wednesday, while at the time

of writing skies are still over-

cast and threatening.

U.S. Grain Speculation

The United States congress may

investigate the speculative boom in

grain futures on exchanges in that

country. The claim has been made

that government grain purchases

have been the principal reason for

the rise in speculation. Gamblers figure

that with the government buying,

they cannot lose.

Feed and Seed Supplies

Alberta farmers are warned by

the Field Crops Branch to make

use of seed grain requirements for

spring and feed grain requirements

for the next year.

Those who have not yet threshed

their crops may consider this warn-

ing untimely, but the fact is that

no one can afford to delay this mat-

ter longer than he must. Frost,

drought and hail have left some da-

mages without a crop. Others that

have insufficient feed, or crops that

are unsatisfactory for seed. This

means that there will be a heavy de-

mand within the province for both

seed and feed.

The demand outside the province

is also heavy. Large quantities of

grain for seed and feed are shipped

to Eastern Canada each year. The

demand will be greater than usual

this year as a result of an unfavor-

able season in the east. This

demand will not wait until spring.

If in past years you have been

able to fill your requirements as they

arise you should recognize that such

a procedure may prove disappoint-

ing this year. Make arrangements

now. If there is feed and seed with-

in trucking distance, make sure of

your supplies before it is too late.

The following are among the high-

lights of programs to be heard on

CNC stations on Thursday, Friday,

Saturday and Sunday, October 9,

10, 11 and 12. All times mentioned

are Mountain Standard Time.

THURSDAY, OCT. 9

6:00 p.m. Alan and Ma.

6:30 p.m. John and Judy.

7:00 p.m. Meats Hall.

7:30 p.m. Ways and Shores.

8:00 p.m. CBC National News.

8:30 p.m. CBC News Roundup.

9:00 p.m. Friends.

9:30 p.m. Winnipeg Concert Orchestra.

10:00 p.m. The New Arabian Nights.

10:30 p.m. CBC Sports Review.

11:00 p.m. Points of View.

11:30 p.m. Nightingale.

12:00 a.m. CBC News.

1:00 a.m. Prairie Weather Forecast.

FRIDAY, OCT. 10

6:00 p.m. String Stylings.

6:30 p.m. Herald.

7:00 p.m. The Third Horseman.

7:30 p.m. CBC National News.

8:00 p.m. CBC News Roundup.

8:30 p.m. Heritage of Music.

9:00 p.m. Prairie School.

9:30 p.m. American News.

10:00 p.m. CBC News.

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